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HARMONY COMMENDED: WATERWAY APPROVED.

St Louis Democratic Club Draws Up Resolutions Supporting the Action of President Seigh. At a meeting of the Advisory Board of c St Louis Bernesrate Club, held last ight at the clubhouse, resolutions were awn commending the action of Presi-nt Selph in calling a compartisan pub-welfare meeting at the clubhouse for toter II, and also for his efforts to pro-te laymons in the Democratic ac-

October 17, and also for his efforts to pro-mote harmony in the Democratic party. Since the deep-waterway to the Gulf has been taken up by the various mercantile associations of the city. Mr. Selph has dis-cussed the matter among the members of the club, and the movement has met with wie organization in the city and an will be made to secure a lates rephere matters will be discussed in the of the evening, the municity dge, the deep waterway to the Gi of the bond issue in general. No persuit the permitted in the discussion

HOMELESS NUMBER 150.000.

Ten Thousand Homes Ruined by Recent Earthquakes in Italy.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. Naples, Sept. In -40-pyright, 1965.—Priwate information reviewd from Calabria
shows that the disaster wrought by the
carthquakes was far greater in extent
than at first supposed.

Although three weeks have elapsed since
the shock occurred, the amount of damage done has not yet been assertained.
It however, is now known that the number of houses reduced to ruling as resulted. minhabitable amounts to more than 10.00 bile more than 120.00 people are nome

It appears from general reports that everal million live have been collected, but that the measures already taken to alleviate the distress caused by the earth-quakes are quite inadequate.

The easy road to furture-Republic Race Results at Centralia.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Contracts, 18. Sept. 28. The races here desert boday with the following summaries. First race one mile Fronties, first; Rad Panty, second, Nove Wind, there New Hustler, se third race, three-bourts mile-Lady Idrie, fret, Ducker, second Gerda, third. Fourth race, second derida, third. Fourth race, second significantly mile-flandsiph Jr., Trat; Soulder, second, North Wind, third.

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YATES A STUMBLING BLOCK

Doubtful Whether Cullom Could Deliver Appointment to Ex-Governor Because of Roosevelt's Attitude.

The Republic Bureau, Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets. Wyatt Building, 18th and F Streets.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Joseph W. Fifer's friendship for Senator Culiom hastened his decision to retire from the Interstate Commerce Commission, in order that the senior Senator from Illinois might have this plum available for use in his campaign for re-certion. While it is not believed here that Governor Fifer's retirement depended in any way upon the developments in the fight in Illinois over the senatorship, his great friendship for Mr. Cullom, to whom he was judebted for the appointment as Interstate Commerce Commissioner six years ego, is thought to have suggested the idea of placing the job at his disposal when it would do him the most good.

It will be recalled that Governor Pfer was prominently mentioned for the Senate Six years ago when Senator Culiem was up for re-election at that time, and that hence to clear up the situation for Mayneld, bened to clear up the situation for Mayneld, many the first same maneuer would not be descrived at this time. And that time, and that the same maneuer would not be descrived at this time. And that time, are that the same maneuer would not be descrived at this time. And that time, are the same maneuer would not be seen it is exceedingly doubtful that Culion could deliver the goods to Yate's fire choose, for the Peesbeart's dislike of Friends of Sonator Culiem here do not resist the story from Illinois that any deal has been suggested with Mr. Vates along these lines, but they see no reason, supposing, of course, that Illinois is to composing the serious films in the properties. It is suggested that he may wait until the opposition, why Sensor Culion should not have this ammunition in tearrer for use at the proper time. It is suggested with Mr. Vates along these lines, but they see no reason, supposing, of course, that Illinois is to be cardulate, whom he considers most the system of the properties of the cardulate, whom he considers most finely to never since his serious films as it is not to assure to the sone of helpes of the cardulate, whom he considers most finely to never since his serious films as it and the properties of the cardulate, whom he considers most finely to never since his serious films as it and the properties of the cardulate, whom he considers to never since his serious films as it and the properties of the cardulate, whom he considers most finely to never since his serious films in a surface to down and the properties of the cardulate, whom he considers most finely to never since his serious films as it and the properties of the cardulate of the properties of the cardulate of the properties of the cardulate of the p

eved a surprise to Governor Fifer him-

While it chagrined him a little, he recognized the political value of the amouncement for his friend, Senator Cullom, and promptly verified the report. The natural course would have been for Mr. Fifer to send his resignation to the President, and it is known that he intended to do so as soon as Mr. Roosevelt returned to Washington. He was forestalled, however, by Senator Cullom's friends at Springfield.

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BEAUTY CONTEST WINNERS TO BE ANNOUNCED TO-NIGHT

Ten Entered in Show Given Under Culture Society.

Ten contested for prizes last night at the Benuty Show at Concordia Hall. No. 1441 Chouteau avenue, given by the St. Louis Physical Culture Society. The affair is very select and only members of the society in good standing are allowed to participate. Judges of the contest found it a more difficult affair than they had imagined to judge of the beauty of the women. imagined to judge of the beauty of the women.

No prize winners were announced. The judges will have until to-night to ponder over the weighty problems and arrive at a decision. In the meantime several feminine hearts beat high with hope, for it has been stated that the winner will be allowed to enter the National Beauty Show to be held at New York, in which the prize amounts to \$1.699.

Each candidate for the honor posed by herself. In drapery the girl took her stand behind a curtain and at a given word the curtain would be withdrawn, while murmurs of admiration ran through the spectators. The fair ones were entered by numbers. This was done because of the extrême modesty of several of the heautles. lt was stated last night that a beauty show, in which men will do the posing, will be held at the hall to-night. Facial beauty alone will not count, and the winner must be an Apollo. The judges of the contest are. John P. Kendall, H. Reichard, Doctor J. E. Northoott and Louis Kutlans.

EXPRESS AGENT SWEARS OUT WARRANT FOR MAN HE SHOT.

Former Messenger, Who Fought in (ar With John Ryan, to Be Arrested if He Survives Wounds.

Denatur, Ill., Sept. IS -Fellowing a visit from Special Agent Irl. of the Pacific Ex-press Company, John Ryan, the express measure of wonded in a duel in an ex-press car Wednesday, swore out a warrant to-day for Elyard B. Green, charging as-sault with intent to kill.

The warrant is in the hands of the Slowiff. Green is still in the hospital. His condition is wrious, with chances of reevery about even.

Pacific Express officials decline to make statement, but seem to think Ryan had ptolons by the time Bement was the car.
They have officers looking up Green's ent remed at Chicago and Hammond, eir action toward Green is likely to be etermined by what is learned. The belief that Green role all the way

tuence of liquor.
The fact that Green had a leaded re-reliver is regarded as suspicious Ryan continues in the inspital, but is recov-DIES ON VISIT TO GERMANY.

the car is growing, but it is not be-

Weindelin Brucker of South St. Louis to Be Buried Here

A cablegram from Germany yesterday innounced the death of Weindelin Brucker r N. Ets chuppews attrect one of the est-known merchants in South St. Louis, fe was on a visit to the Fatheriand for he first time in thirty-four years.

Mr Brucker was born in Steinach, laden, Germany, in 1841, and came to St. Louis in 1871. A few months ago he sent to visit his relatives in the old bome. If a death was due to heart disease.

Arrangements are being made to bring on death was due to heart disease Arrangements are being made to bring in body to St Louis, and the funeral ill take place here in about two weeks, ir Brucker was a member of several oranization. He is survived by a pife and our children—Mrs. Ernst L. Kithch Jr. oil the Misses Anta, ida and Adel receive.

UNUSUAL CALAMITIES BESET SUGAR MARKETS OF PARIS.

Death of Two Leading Operators, One President of the Syndicate, lo

JURY IN MILLER MURDER TRIAL UNABLE TO AGREE AT NEW MADRID





ROBERT S. RUTLEDGE. G. H. TRAYLOR. Attorneys in the Miller murder trial at New Madrid, which came to a close

Plans for Suicide in Presence of Crowd.

Who Keep It, and Solution of All Problems of Life. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 23.—John D. Rockefeller, in his address at prayer meeting
at the Euclid Avenue Church, to-night,
told his hearers what to do to be saved.
He made a fervent appeal when discussing
the promise of the covenant.

"It means the success of all who keep
it," he said. "I believe the solution of
many of the troublessme problems which
confront us to-day—the affairs of business, labor, finance, and even life itself—
will be easy for us in the covenant which
we keep. we keep.
"As we come together here.

and controlled by the spirit of love which is in Jesus. I cannot but believe that the time is near when those on the outside of the church will see this. A great wave of religion is sweeping over the country We see it everywhere. Religious joy ap-pears wherever we turn. We who have We see it everywhere. Religious joy appears wherever we turn. We who have experienced this life have no doubt but that these stars we see are true signs. There is no line drawn by God. The doors are open to the rich, poor, high, low, laborer, employer—there is no difference, God calls for his children. The day is coming when the great, cear dight of hope, that which is our very life, shall be consummated in eternity. Let us residee in the light of this hope.

WITTE GOES TO THE CZAR.

toice in the light of this hope.

Peace Commissioner to Receive Honor From Emperor.

St. Petersburg, Sept. D.-M. Witte left. St. Petersburg to-day by heat to meet Emperor Nicholas, who, with his family, is prolonging his yachtleg trip in the Finnish Gulf. nish Gulf.

The meeting will take place at Bjoerke, the intrequented little fishing pert where the recent interview between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William took place just before the Peace Conference, and where the imperial yacht Polar Star is now lying. now lying.

It has been reported that he will be made a Count and receive the order of St. Andrew, with which Presidents Paure and Loubet were decorated, but a more substantial bonor may be his nomination to the post of Chief of the Calinet.

CAR RUNS DOWN OLD MAN.

Michael Brady Suffers Serious Injuries in Crossing Tracks. Michael Brady, is years old, living at No 628 North Broadway, was struck by a southbound Broadway car last night and suffered injuries that may cause his death. He is at the City Hospital with a broken arm, several bad scalp wounds and lacerations of the hands and body. His condition is said to be serious.

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According to the police, Brady made an effort to cross the tracks in front of No. 201 North Broadway, when a car in charge of Motorman Willis E. Parker of No. 202 Ceage avenue ran him down. He was taken to the North End Dispensary by Patrolman Weynaucht of the Mounted District and then to the hospital. CLEVELAND TO UNVEIL STATUE Will Deliver Address on Sterling

Morton at Nebraska City.

Faris Sept B - The failure is announced of MM La Causande and Visilet, leading operators in the sugar market.

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The andden death of Maurice Bouglies, head of the Egyptian refinence, is also announced.

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Minimal pi Has 22 New Coose.

Jacksonville, Man Sept B.—The summary of new cases in the State for the last twenty-four hours is as follows: Visigaburg, 1s, Natchez, 6, Handsborn, 1; Guifport, 2.

Woman Will Take Different

The prompt arrival of Detective Timothy Danaher, yesterday afternoon, was all that prevented Mrs. Mary Gilbert, the mother of four children, from ending her life by throwing herself into the quarry at Spring avenue and Forest Park boulevard. She declared that it was her line tention to commit suicide.

Detective Danaher was on his way home, when he was attracted by a crowd of excited men, women and children gath of excited men, women and stallent and the guarry, apparently preparing to cast her dearer of the woman and none interfered with her.

The special correction was in Columbus and had a mustache it is probable Mrs. Lev Monthal date will pubbably fermain in Cleveland, will be returned to St. Louis to stand trial of the charge of taking mortinged goods from the city. If the contrary is proved the application and remanded her to the policy between the probable with her.

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was not sure of the mustache.

Judge Lamson insisted the Governor "A little bit larger than mine," he ex-

Finan still was not sure.

The attorney said that the Governor was not in Columbus Wednesday, and consequently could not have signed the warrant.

In order to assist in the identification of the Governor, Judge Neff ordered the builliff to find a picture of the chief executive.

He appeared with a lithograph that had at one time in its long life, graced a store window. With all solemnity the lithograph was unrolled before the detective, when he was uncertain of the identification of the identification.

Lett Diffy Reats Principla.

Louisville, Sept. 25.—Leta Duffy, the code-on-favorite, beat Principla and a good field of 2-year-old fillies this after won, an all players of form had a good day, as Depends, winner of the fourth race, was heavily backed. Clear; track fast. Summaries:

First race five furious-Knickerlocker, 198 (ithell, Time, 125-14, Bitter Brown, Colonial Lady, Tatasoon Mint. Box. Nun's Veiling.

SECURITIES GIVEN FORGER ARE NOT YET LOCATED.

No Attempt. So I'mr an Discovered Is Made by Thief to Dispose of Valunble l'apers. New York, Sept. 29 - So far as could be

ascertained to-day no attenue has yet been made by the thief who got possession of \$20,999 worth of securities by present-ing a forced check for them at the Na-tional City Bank yesterday to dispose of hem.
The detectives and the financial men in-The detectives and the financial men in-terested in the loss are making every of, fort to prevent the negotiation or sale of the securities, and to find the young man who presented the bank a forged check bearing what purported to be the sig-nature of Pearl & Co., the owners of the

PICKPOCKET ROBS BLIND MAN.

Albert Bonham Reports Theft of | First race, seven furlongs: \$20, His Entire Capital.

The affliction of Albert Bonham, a hilled man, was the golden opportunity for a pickpocket who piled his nefarious avountion on a train yesterday.

Bonham's purse was removed from his pocket and the contents, amounting to 120, were stelen. Bonham was unable to tell tust when the theft was committed, but he is sure that he had the meney in his possession when he bearded the train at he banon. Kas.

The money represented the hilled man's only capital and he was unable to continue his journey to Trenton. Bit he reported the robb, x 10 Sergeant Red, at the Union State of the content of th

Missouri Lincoln Trust to Hold

Lewis Fund.

Notice of the injunction granted to E. Lewis of the United States People's tank and the Lewis Publishing Com-stry was served yesterday on the officers of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Company, Dector Pinckney French, vice president the Missouri-Lincoin Trust Company.
Dector Pinckney Prench, vice president of the trust company, said that the only outse to pursue is one of compilance, mass the United States Post Office Deartment should take action which would equire some other procedure.

Laugiard and Jackson Draw.

Mrs. Leah Allen Arrested on Complaint of Minister, Who Charges She Took Garment During Revival Services.

The Reverend J. H. Flower of No. 1899 Olive street, who is conducting a revival meeting in a tent at Twenty-second and Locust streets, last night caused the arrest of Mrs. Leah Allen, 42 years old, whom he charges with stealing a cloak from his place of worship Thursday night. The arrest was made by Patrolman Cubdihee of the Central District. The cloak belonged to Miss Ada Rafts of No. 265 North Taylor avenue. Miss Rafts left the farment on a chair, and when she looked for it later it had disappeared.

Mrs. Allen, it is stated, by the police, went to the tent again last night, wearing the cloak. It was in her possession when she was arrested. She said she had no place of abode. She was locked up.

Five of Six Brighton Beach Races G New York, Sept. 29.—Martin Doyle was the only winning favorite at Brighton Beach to-day, the other events falling to played second choices and a long shot. Sammaries:

an are, five and a half furlongs—Heasing V. Khappy, 20 to b. won; Bellsmicker, He in). I to 2 second: Lawsman, 102 (Not-6 to 1, third. Time, 107 4-3. Diamond, Billy Hanstar, Golden Fern, Rue Ma-ld Guard, Remington and Mullie Bonahue

112 Gentlan 112 Pantonfle 100 St Ursula 100 Mytic D. Third race, handicap, six farlongs; Burleigh 175 New Mown and Oxford 178 Rose of Dawn 189 Ben 189 Ben 189 Planmond 189 Planmond 199 175 New Mown Hay ... 105 Fourth race, the Brighton Cup, two miles an Fifth race, handleap, one and one eighth mile:

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs; Anora 107 Ala Russell Engler Prink 105 Aviston Glenciare 105 Water Tank 105 Prink 105 Prink 105 Main 1

BRIGHTON BEACH SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Second Race-Good and Plenty, Nitrate, Third Race-Burleigh, Big Ben, George C. one.
Fifth Hace-Tokalon, Alwin, Rad News.
Fifth Hace-Azera, Ala Russell, Gienclare,
Seventh Hace-Wickford, Rapid Transit, Ster-

LETA DIFFY BEATS PRISCIPIA.

was heavily backed. Clear; track fast. Summaties:

First race five furiouss-Knickerbocker, 196 (Treabel), it to 1, won, Anna Smith, 191 (Taylor), 50 to 1, second, Tours, 191 (Hall), it is is in third. Time, 145 1-2. Bitter Brown, Colonial Lody, Totascon Mint Boy, Num's Veiling, Aures, M. Wachelgh, Insucedor Girl, Ecleptic, Kruhen Telepathy and Bill also ran.

Second Tota, 31, furiouss-Sid Silver, 111 (Treabels is to 5, won, Joe Goss, 111 (Hall), 6 to 1, second, Love Nois, 196 (Fisher), 5 to 1, third. Time, 115 7-5. Brown Vall, Algencial, Collino, Governer Savre, Horsful Miss, Mangie Lesbert, Glasful, Trompeus, Liberty Me and Fable for Savre, Horsful Miss, Mangie Lesbert, Glasful, Trompeus, Liberty Me and Fable for Savre, Horsful Miss, Mangie Lesbert, Glasful, Trompeus, Liberty Me and Fable Towns, 8 (Heines), 6 to 1, second, J. P. Manberry, 28 (Heines), 6 to 1, second, J. P. Manberry, 28 (Heines), 6 to 1, second, J. P. Manberry, 29 (Heines, 1981), 198 (ry also ran.

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record. Include, 101 (Perkins), 5 to 5, third
line, 1 (2.5). Frank Hill, Miss Nomice L.,
rived. Burlus and Pearl Hopkins also ran.

Louisville Entries.

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LOUISVILLE SELECTIONS. PERCHASING SPECTAL. second Race-Echolaic, Nevermore, Loyal Third Bars-Interlight, Nife, Chief Hayes, Frugh Eare-Branes, Haviland, Scottel

Results at Robinson Pair. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rightman, III, Supt 2 -At the second day's ractor at the Agricultural Fale more than 16.50 persons were in attendance. Weather fine and track fact. Secondaries:

2.30 trg. gures III, best three in five, took second boars to decide; best three in five, being made by Frince Astell. Red Rolds, free, Little Mar., second, Frince Astell, third.

1.25 pace, best three in five, pures FS-M. B.

ith Stare Miss Mae Day, Poorlands, Golder

math Ruce-Durthula, Glisten, Neva Weinch.



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C. B. C.'s TEAM IMPROVING. College Players Will Open the Season Sext Saturday.

The Christian Brothers' College team will open its season next Saturday afternoon on the campus agoinst the Battery A team. Until then the regular routine practice will be conducted by Casch Wilbur, who is pleased with his squad, although it is a trifle light.

Washington refuses to play collegians, but as both teams play the Fattery boys the relative strength of each can be obtained from the result. Ryan, who was injured last week in scrimmage work, was out yesterday, but did not use his arm much.

Wilbur will work his boys in hard scrimmach afternoon against the Physical College of the season of the property of t

make this afternoon against the Physicians and Surgeons, who are now training on the campus. The latter team is setting along nicely and promises to be the strongest that has represented the Jefferson avenue institution in years.

BEY MILLERS TO PLAY DIELS.

Tralley League Clubs Meet in Post-

poned Affair This Afternoon at Kulage Park. The Ben Millers, who are making a determined fight for the second whose in the Trolley League, and the Diebls, will meet this afternoon in a postponed game at Kulage Park. If the Millers win this afternoon they will be but one game below the Wagners. They expect to be in second place after to-morrow's game with the Wagners.

The clubs will line up as follows:

Hen Millers.

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Owing to Umpire Pears baving accepted temporary terms with President Pulliam, another umpire will be appointed to the Troiley League.

Travis, Travers, Laird and Lord to Fight It Out at Golf.

New York, Sept. 22.—At the conclusion of the second day's play in the annual tournament of the Nassau Country Golf Club, near Glen Cove. L. L. four well-known golfers were left in for the premiar honor. This quartet is made up of Walter J. Travis of Garden City, former national and British champion; Jerome D. Travers of the local club, former interscholastic champton; Doug.as Laird, a Canadian player, who is a student at Princeton Uni-versity, and Allen Lard of Washington.

D. C. To-day's two rounds consisted of match play at eighteen holes each. The semifinal and final rounds will be played to-morrow, and the pairs in the semifinals will be Travers vs. Laird and Travis vs. Lord. SAM PERSOFF WIRS AT POOL.

Defeats Harry Contes In Close Game at Broadway Tournament.

Rig Annual Tournament.

Play for the President's Cup will begin on Glen Echo golf links this afternoon. The pairings are as follows: Effas D. Michael vs. G. S. McGrew, E. W. Lansing vs. E. D. Pendleton, J. L. Carleton vs. J. J. Howard, E. H. Pollack vs. R. C. Edmunds, R. P. Von Wedelstnedt vs. A. Johnson, E. A. Limburg vs. E. A. Manny, A. L. Lester vs. J. C. Roberts, W. G. James vs. J. Johnston, B. R. Nansen vs. J. T. Watson, T. J. Harbauch vs. T. O. Ballard, P. E. Newberry vs. J. H. Koehler, E. W. Campbell vs. G. P. Powell, H. G. Van Pyper vs. W. Delafield, J. W. Bernis vs. A. R. Lambert, Ed Lewis vs. W. Berger, A. L. Lathrop vs. M. P. Brice, J. P. Lincoln vs. H. G. Wagner, H. C. Conner vs. J. G. Grant and S. J. Edgar Jr. vs. W. E. Grayson.

PIRST GAME OF PUSHBALL. rescents of St. Louis Defeat Rapid Rollers of Kansas City. Pushbali on roller skates was inaugurat

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at the Crescent rink, in Olive street, but night, before a large crowd. Two fifteen-cointie halves were played between the Crescents, under the direction of Manager Manning, and the Rapid Rollers of Kansas City, headed by Gilliam, a fast indoor racer. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the Crescents.

Judging from the reception tendered the contestants, the game promises to be a winner in St. Louis. Two goals were scored by the Crescents in the first half and one in the seem. Halbart for the Crescents played a so ratife game. The locals outwelghed the visitors.

The first goal was made in six minutes, the second in seven and the last goal after twelve minutes of play, when Captain Gilliam and a guard were rolled over the ball into their own goal. A game has been arranged with a Chicago club in the near future.

NORMANDIE PARK TOURNAMENT. Forty Players Will Start This After-

soon in Competing for Cups.

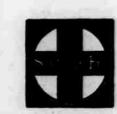
There will also be a indies' putting contest, a ladies' long-diving contest, a gentlemen's putting contest and a gentlemen's long-diving contest. Remedit For Billiard Player.

A benefit was tendered to Francois Maggioli, the veteran short-stop billiard player, at the Hauser Hail lest night, in which Charles Feter son defeated Frank Day at 18-inch balk line by the score of 19-to 84. Day got the highest run, scoring 89 points, to Feterson's 34. Alfredo Ice oro defeated James Lamothe at three unships by the score of 20 to 18. Jesse Leon won from John Horgan at the French corner name by the score of 4 to 2. After the contests the players gave fancy-shot enlibitions.

Marchall Wise Chees Gome.

Nuremburg Germany, Sept. 29—Marchal
the American player, won his first game I
his chess match with Tarranch, when he wo
the ninth game of the series to-day.

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